Apparent Dominance of English Authors Dickens Was Persons Non Grata.

THE EARLY MAGAZINES.

and 402 reprints from abroad.

THE ESELY MAGAZINES.

In the publishers had rivals at their doors. Elig weeklies began to republic Edinburg Review and other forperiodicals at cheap rates, and the World led them. These "hebdominad their day, and they exerted an nee upon magazine literature, but 61 eclectics appear to have drawn line. It was then thought that is literary omnibuses, the International Harpers' New Monthly are ising a most depressing influence intellectual effort among authors, this was a sentiment tinged with esults of effort in New York where, competition already existed is ynecessary to state. Rarely did the enger have anything but encourage to offer to new ventures on both of it. Park Benjamin was one of est friends. When his New World, up partity from the columns of their Signal, of New York, obtained a two years a circulation of 24,000 to, it was cited as the best literary al in the United States. Regret was seed when the Lowell Offering, the and death of the Literary World, din 1857 by E. A. Duyckinek and for a time by Charles Fenno Hoff-of the Metropolis, edited by Ben-id. G. G. Foster, and others, and of dith and death of the Literary World, tarted in 1837 by E. A. Duyckinck and dited for a time by Charles Fenno Hoffman; of the Metropolis, edited by Benamin G. G. Foster, and others, and of he Arcterus, the founding of Sartain's Magazine in Philadelphia, with Mrs. C. M. Kirkland and Professor John S. Hari as ditors, and the extending circulation of he Knickerhocker were duly noted. In he days of the annuals, the Token, with such contributors as Pierpont, Hawthorne difford, Sedewick, and Helmes, received he same welcome as Willis' Opal and Simms Charleston Book.

Harpers' appeared in 1830, and 20,000 spies of the first number were rapidly old. No fealousy was excited in the nind of its southern contemporary, hough presently the youngster showed by the attachment of "Porte Crayon" and other southerners to it that it incellectual Mason and Dixon's line. On the ontrary, its prompt appearance after he disastrons fire of 1855 brought forth he Messenger's commendation, which id not however, prevent an allusion to he standing already enjoyed by certain naterial published as original in the Drawer.

1857 led to the comment: "We very much doubt the practicability of maintaining a magazine of the highest class in this country, where pictures and fashion plates are so much demanded. The Boston house which has undertaken the last enterprise is one of standing and business energy, and may possibly carry it through." Objection was afterward made to the position assumed by the Atlantic on the slavery question, but the sway of the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table was a kindly one and irresistible, and as late as 1850 the magazine was held to be the best in the North.

The magazines were often the vehicles

best in the North.

The mazagines were often the vehicles for the introduction to the public of new writers, but they did not check the production of books. As these anneared the Messenger was ready with its criticism whether they were issued in England or in America. In criticising foreign writers national prejudice had armarently less weight than the judgment of what literature ought to be.

VIEWS OF FOREIGNERS.

Bulwer was about the first Englishman of prominence to be noticed by the magazine in an opinion that his novels were written for present effect, and not for permanent fame, and that they would, therefore, glide into the ocean of oblivion. "The Last Days of Pompell" raised Bulwor 56 per centum in the editor's estimation, but he felt obliged to reprint the charge of Fairfield, of the North American, that the novel was a piracy of his poem, "Last Nights of Pompell" published three years before. Fairfield stated that he had sent a copy of the noem to Hulwer, then editor of the London New Magazing: that his letter had never been answered, and that similarities could be traced not only in the title of the work, but also in the plot and in the descriptive matter. In great anger he wrote: "The grathy, if not contempt, with which American poets have been treated has driven Fercival hints solitude, Bryant and Prentice into politics, Whittier into abolition schemes, Pierpont into phrenological experiments, and all others far away from the barren realm of Parnassus. But lo! the poem, which was printed by hardwon subscriptions and left unwelcomed but by a few cheerful voices, when transmitted into a novel by Bulwer, becomes a brilliant gem and illumines the particule hearts and clear understanding of the whole western world. "We live, however, thanks to Providence! to claim our own and expose all smugglers." Fairfield's diatribe did not operate against the publication of advance parts of "Cromwell," furnished by its publishers, but during the regime of Thomas W. Whits, the founder, the sentiment of the Messenger was generally unfavorable to Hulwer on the ground that he dealt with subjects that should not be mentioned in polite society. "The mark of the beast," for instance, was discovered in "Night and Morning," and once there was a reference to "the profligate pen of that most dispraved of modern novelists, Edward Bulwer Lytton." A different opinion was afterward held.

In the mean time, writings in another vein were appea

ANTE-BELLUM LITERATURE,

Seme of the Striking Peatures of the Old

Southern Literary Messenger,

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AUTHORS.

publishers. The prevalence of this preposterous taste curiously illustrates the nature of the empire of fashion."

In modified form the same idea was expressed five years later when Dickens was acknowledged to be a most minute and sagacious observer of human nature-piquant, humorous, pathetic, and often sublime. But doubt existed in the mind of the editor "whether the merit of recording the virtues of humble life will altogether counteract the danger of unveiling its injunities." Opposition to the "literary mob" was still dominant.

These criticisms were made before Dickens first came to America, and they indicate that the disfavor in which he was held by some southerners did not grow entirely from his strictures upon slavery. The Englishman's book-making tour in the States had become a normal feature of American life. Mrs. Trollope and Captain Marryat had already induced themselves at the expense of their separated brethren. Harriat Martineau, after inspiring a sonnet during her visit to Richmond and taking observations through an ear trumpet, had stirred Simms, the Carolinian, to a sharp review of her "Society in America," and others were to follow. Dickens "American Notes" transformed the objection to his works into personal enmity, so that no regret was felt by the Messenger when his visit to America, made ostensibly to arouse interest in favor of an international copyright law, ended in the republication of "Martin Chuzzlewit" in the United States at a ridiculously low figure.

To avoid the accusation of prejudice,

the knew so thoroughly and depicted so truly.

His compeer, Thackeray, received a better reception. Iniquities were not absent from his characters, but they were not the iniquities of the humble classes. At times his plots were broken by osawa as excursive as those of Dickens, but where the latter used a club, the former handled the rapiet. Moreover, he wrote of the times that to many before the war were the "good old times." That was enough to insure him a welcome to Richmond, and one of the interesting souvenirs of his visit there was the verse that he wrote one morning at the table of the Messenger and which was published a few months later.

soil. Had he been successful in his ven-ture he would have been treated hospi-tably, but he might not have been a lite-rary lion.

FAIR IN JUDGMENT.

soil. Had he been successful in his venture he would have been treated hospitably, but he might not have been aller Jary Hon.

Attention given to English works did not diminish the interest in those of Americas. Nor and the wish to be free his commendation of native productions. The sam of the Messenger being to affect the productions of the Messenger being to affect the first of the first of

doors of Thoreau's "Walden," rather than its human philosophy, made it acceptable. To saxe, "Grace Greenwood," and others was extended the hand of fellowship, and not a writer of any standing was neg-lected.

PROOUBAGING THE PORTS. Their inferiority in the early days was explained by the hope of the editor to cultivate that phase of writing in the South. Before the rise of magazine literature the daily or weekly newspaper had been the medium for poets, and men like Premtice and Sprague were chary about collecting their fugitives into the covers of a book. Lack of originality in magazine verses led to the question. "Why are our literary periodicals filled with so much poetry of an inferior nature when there are such writers in the hand as Eryant, Percival, and Halleck?" In 1841, though, signs of progress expendished, the one containing sections from the works of thirty-elimens of the writings of thirty-one graduates of Eowdoin College. Then Keese's "Poets of America," illustrated by Croome and Chapman, had a rapid sale in this country and in England, and in 1847 Leoton was thought to have made good its title of "the literary metropolis" by issuing in one year the poems of nine persons—R. W. Emerson, William Ellery Channing, W. W. Story, Thomas Buchanan Read, James F. Colman, Frances E. Brown, Charles T. Brooks, Epes Sargent, and Harrist Farley, the editor of the Lowell Offering. Few of the nine were given much honor by the Messenger.

Emerson had "long exercised his prerogative of writing enigmas in prose and verse, sometimes with meuning in them and sometimes without—more frequently without." Channing wrote "a feeble and diluted copy of Mr. Emerson's poetry, "

on to so mystead and incoherent, but far more childish and instinction for their modesty, because "most of our contemporary bards seem to consider a kind of dog-faced impudence as a necessary attendant of genius." Story had naprowly escaped being a poet. Read's poems were mere sketches, reflections of the popular effusions of favortic contemporary bards seem to consider a kind of dog-faced impudence as a necessary attendant of genius." Story had naprowly escaped being a poet. Read's poems were mere sketches, reflections of the popular effusions of favortic contemporaries column and

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

For the Cotton States and International Exposition, Atlanta, Ga .- The Only Line

GENTRY IN STRAIGHT HEATS.

Places the Track Record Here at 2.11...The Race Meeting at Reidsville-Some Notes on the Deep Run Hunt.

The fall meeting of the Rockingham County Fair and Racing Association began at Reidsville, N. C., on Wednesday, October 20th, with two races on the score card to be decided that day. The weather was clear and cool and the mile-track, which is one of the best in the South, was in good condition and fast.

Though Secretary James F. Wray had worked hard to make a success of the meeting in point of attendance and otherwise, his efforts drew forth but a handful of people to witness the races.

The first event on the programme, a purse of \$200 for the 2:40 class, trotting, brought out five starters. The first two heats went to the roan mare Lady May in 2:29 1-2 and 2:29 1-4, after which the bay mare Pepper Sauce won the three deciding heats and race. Time, 2:21 1-4, 2:29 1-4, 2:30.

The money winners were Pepper Sauce, Lady May, Passport, and Jim Sherrill. Pepper Sauce is a rangy, handsome bay mare, three years old, by Onward, 2:25 1-4, dam by Mambrino Patchen. She is owned by Holt & Scott, Graham, N. C., and was well driven in this race by Mr., Jas. F. Scott. Her record of 2:27 1-4 plees her in the list of standard speed. The roan mare Lady May that earned a record of 2:29 1-4 in the second heat of this race is by Jno. W. Daniel, son of Walker Morrill, dam sald to be by a thoroughbred horse. She was bred on the Eastern shore of Virginia, and is now owned by Geo. W. Harden, Jr., of Durham, N. C., who

by Jno. W. Daniel, son of Walker and rill, dam said to be by a theroughbred horse. She was bred on the Eastern shore of Virginia, and is now owned by Geo. W. Harden, Jr., of Durham, N. C., who drove her in the race.

The 2:% class, trotting, for a purse of \$200 brought out four starters. The race was a split-heat affair which it took six heats to decide. The bay stallion Gallant, by Red Wilkes, dam Belva Dudley, by Belment, won the first heat in 2:29-14, between the second went to the Bay mare Baby Ruth in 2:29-14, then second went to the Bay mare Baby Ruth in 2:29-14, then Gallant took the third in 2:26-12, after which Biggs brought the black mare Kitty Hawk to the front in the tourth and bith heats in 2:28-14 each, lowering her record a full second. The daughter of Baron Browne made a strong bid for the sixth and deciding heat, but Gallant outlasted her and finished first in 2:20. The bay mare Baby Ruth is by Red Jacket, son of Messenger Duroc, and the first of his get to enter the 2:30 list.

In the summary Gallant stood for first money, Kitty Hawk second, Baby Ruth third, and Leura C. fourth.

The prime attraction of the meeting, a match race between the great pacing stallions Jno. R. Gentry and Joe Patchen had been set down for Thursday, and as Secretary Wray pretty well advertised the affair it was expected that thousands would gather to see the famous side-wheelers go, but rain caused a postponement till Tuesday, November 5th, when Gentry won in straight heats, over a track at least five seconds slow. Time, 2:10, 2:06, 2:06. He was driven by James

track at least five seconds slow. Time, 2:10, 2:00, 2:00. He was driven by James F. Scott, funior member of the firm of Holt & Scott, owners of the stallion. Jack Curry, who has trained and driven Joe Fatchen two seasons past, drove the black son of Patchen Wilkes in this

race.

Between heats of the Patchen-Gentry match the 2.20 class, trotting, for a purse of \$300 was sandwiched. The contest lasted through five heats,

The contest issest through his heart, the bay stallion Panstone taking the first and fourth in 2:23 and 2:23 3-4, though the race went to the chestnut gelding Clipper, who won the second, third, and fifth heats in 2:21 1-4, 2:21 1-4, and 2:25, an reducing his record 3 1-t seconds. The money winners were Clipper, Panstone, Maggie Campbell, and Billy Ackerson, Miss Thompson being behind the money. There were three races on the score card for Wednesday, and incomplete tel-egraphic summaries only fartially told

The first event called was the threeminute class for trotters and pacers mixed, purse \$156. There were only two starters, and Princess Eulalie, paces won over Queen Bess in straight heats best time, 2:214. Princess Eulalie is a clean-cut, racy-looking chestiut mare four years old, by Prince Belmont, dam Sea Gift, by Red Jacket. She is a full sister to the bay gelding Velocity that paced to a record of 2:2414 this season and died soon afterward.

and died soon afterward.

Princess Eulalie is owned by Mr. Geo.

McD. Blake, of Richmond, and next season he looks for her pace in 2:15.

The second race called was the 2:25

in a seven-heat contest. T. M. Hewitt's bay mare Kitty B., by Nutgold, captured the last three heats and race, while Ar-chie and Albert C. also wen two heats each. The latter reduced his record to 2.22 34 and was well driven by W. G.

There were only two starters in the 2:45 class, trotting, for a purse of 3150. Pepper Sauce defeated Lady May in straight heats, and did not have to trot faster than 2:30.

faster than 2:30.

A match race for a purse of \$30 between Joseph Lassiter's bay mare Laura C., by Norfolk, dam by Champ. Ferguson and Geo. M. Harden, Jr.'s bay mare Nelly Jewitt, by Jerome Eddy, was won by the Norfolk mare who went into the list with

a record of 2:20 1-4.

An autumn afternoon of rare lovilness smiled upon the efforts of the Richmond Riding and Driving Association to furnish sport of a high order to its members and others at the Exposition Grounds track on Thursday last. The occasion was the event of a match race between the famous racing at alliant line R. Genwas the event of a match race between the famous paring stallions Jno. R. Gentry, 2:00 3-4, and Joe Patchen, 2:04. The horses had been secured to perform at the recent trotting meeting at Reidsville, N. C., and it was while there that President G.o. McD. Blake, of the Richmond association, made satisfactory offers which induced the great pair to come here. While the attendance was not such as either the superb weather or the prowess of the horses merited, still a goodly crowd, numbering over a thousand people, gathered on the grounds. sand people, gathered on the grounds The judges' stand was filled by President Blake, Col. W. F. Wickham, and H. C. Chamblin, with Joseph F. Staton and Preston Belvin as timers; W. J. Carter

Elake. Col. W. F. Wickham, and H. C. Chamblin, with Joseph F. Staton and Preston Belvin as timers; W. J. Carter as starter, and P. A. S. Brine clerk of the course. After a couple of slow miles, as work-outs, the horses were called up for the word, with Patchen at the pole and Gentry on the outside position. In his preliminary work Patchen appeared in the pink of condition, while his great rival jogged sore, and it was plainly seen that he was unable to extend himself on a half-mile track.

Under the supervision of President Blake and W. G. Bryan the track had been specially prepared for the occasion. Soon after getting the word Patchen, guided by the master hand of Jack Curry, shot to the front with Gentry trailing. The latter broke on rounding the first turn, but caught on entering the back stretch, and with Scott's rallying he sailed for the big black stallion, but was unable to overtake him at any part of the mile: Patchen finishing several lengths ahead. Time 2:15 3-4.

The second heat was a repetition of the preceding one except that Gentry was even more at the mercy of his rival, as the mammonth son of Patchen Wilkes, who is at home on a half-mile track, at one time this season holding the world's record, when it stood at 2:08. The sharp turns of the track completely demoralized the handsome bay son of Ashland Wilkes, who had never, previous to this race, performed on a half-mile ring, though on the streches he had speed to spare. After rounding into the back stretch on the journey home, Curry began to drive the handsome white-faced stallion and finished the mile in 2:14, with Gentry far in the rear. At the conclusion of the heat Mr. Jas. F. Scott, one of the owners and driver of the stallion in this race, asked permission to draw his horse, as he hit his legs against the sulky repeatedly on reunding the turns.

and was unable to extend himself. The permission was granted, and it was arranged for a runner to accompany Patchen on the third heat, as Curry promised to show a fast mile. G. J. Engleking's bay gelding Greenway, by Lelaps, was accured, and after scoring three times Curry nodded for the word, and getting off well, went to the quarter in 38 seconds, reaching the half in 1:28 3-4, and finishing the mile in 2:11. After the conclusion of this heat, the bay stallion Baronet, 2:11 1-2, owned by Holt & Scott, Alamance Farm, Graham, N. C., also the home of Jno. R. Gentry, was brought out to go against the Virginia trotting record of 2:17 1-4 carned by Catherine Leyburn at Suffolk last month. Baronet was driven by Mr. Scott and had he have hurried up the bay son of Baron Wilkes in the first half of the mile, he would have performed the feat as the stallion stepped the final quarter in 33 seconds, coming under the wire in 2:19, equaling the track record established by Catherine Leyburn at the recent fair and race meeting here.

While the contest between the two famous corresponds these of the Wilkes famous corresponds the seconds.

Leyburn at the recent fair and race meeting here.

While the contest between the two famous representatives of the Wilkes family was disappointing in its character, still the enterprise of President Blake in securing their presence here is to be highly commended, affording as it did our people here a sight of two of the great lights of the harness turf, of itself a source of much satisfaction to the majority who saw the track record palced at 2.11, where it is likely to remain for some time.

some time. No three handsomer horses than Joe Patchen, Jno. R. Gentry, and Baronet were ever brought here, and each horse made many friends. Baronet, especially attracted marked attention when Mr attracted marked attention when all. Scott drove him his mile against time. All three were shipped from here to Alamance Farm, at Graham, N. C., where Joe Patchen will be kept for the present. Jack Curry, the driver of the latter will accompany the horses to Alamance Farm and will work a string of colts during his start there.

his stay there.

I have it from good authority that
Messrs. Holt & Scott are negotiating for
the purchase of Joe Patchen. If these the purchase of Joe Patchen. If these gentlemen secure that great son of Ashland Wilkes, the chances are that he will be retired from the turf and placed in the stud at Alamance Farm, along with Jno, R. Gentry and Baronet. The owners of the two last named horses positively assert that the turf will see no more of them.

tively assert that the turf will see no more of them.

S. B. Ncison has sold to Dr. W. P. Mathews, Manchester, Va., a snug pole team made up of a bay gelding of untraced breeding, and the mare Tipple, by Three Tips, 2:25-1-4, dam Miss Lassiter, dam of Miss Nelson, 2:12-1-4. In color they are rich bays with full black manes and tails. They are both five years old and can show close to three minutes to pole, and will be used by Dr. Mathews in his practice. His father, Dr. T. P. Mathews, formerly owned Miss Lassiter, dam of Miss Nelson, and drove her around the streets of Manchester in his pracstreets of Manchester in his prac-

retary J. H. Steiner, of the American Trotting Register Association, Chi-cago, is out with Vol. XIII. of the American Trotting Register. It is the most complete of all the valuable works. no breeder can afford to be without it.

It is a book of over 500 pages and contains the names of over 15,000 animals, accompanied by large and comprehensive

indexes,
The Whithy Farm stallion Norfolk, son
of Nutwood, and Lady Alice, by Mambrino Chief, was represented on the turt
this season by Miss Nelson, 2:12 1-4, winner of a number of good races in Grand Circuit Company, Presque Isle, 2:29 1-4, and the bay mare Laura C. The latter began the season with a record of 2:3 and reduced it to 2:3 1-4 at Reidsville

N. C., last week.
Dr. R. L. Tritton has purchased of Mr.
Joseph Lassiter a bay gelding four years
old, by Robert Ransom, 2:29 3-4, dam by
Carlos, and will use him as a hunter.
He takes nicely to jumping and Dr. Triton Hunt Club, and horses schooled by

horses in winter quarters at the Exposi-tion Grounds. All of them are in good shape and doing well. He was away from home only a small portion of the marked several horses. Among those dilven to their records by him were Albert C. 5.22 3.4; Branchwood, pacing 2.22 1.2; Laila Anderson, 2.28 1.4, and Princess Eulalie, pacing, 2.29 1.4. That very popular and charming organization "The Deep Run Hunt," whose membership roll constantly increases, will meet as follows during the present month:

Wednesday, 12—Fair Grounds, 3:15 P. M. Saturday, 16th—Barton Heigts (Dr.

Saturday, 16th—Barton Heigts (Dr. Tritton's) 2:00 P. M.

Wednesday, 20th-Kennels, 5:09 P. M. Saturday, 2-d-Rio Vista, 5:09 P. M. Wednesday, 27th-New Reservoir, 5:09

P. M.
Saturday, 30th—Race Meeting at Chan-tilly, 3:00 P. M.
The race meeting at Chantilly, Major Handcock's home, will be a very inter-esting affair and will attract numbers be steeplechase races, high fumping con-tests for both heavy and light-weight hunters owned by members, and other entertaining features of a similar char-

acter.
Major Otway S. Allen is president of the club, William Reuger, treasurer; P. A. S. Brine, secretary, and Maj. S. H. Handcock, master of hounds. BROAD BOCK.

The Norfolk and Western railroad has opened a Ticket Office at the Jefferson Hotel where tickets can be purchased to all points reached by this company's lines, including Norfolk, Lynchburg, South, Southwest, and the West. Baggage can be checked through to destination at the Jefferson.

B. W. COURTNEY, District Passenger Agent. District Passenger Agent.

Liberal Offer! THIS WEEK

FOR CASH ONLY! A BOX OF THE FINEST

FRENCH SARDINES GIVEN AWAY

TO A PURCHASER OF ONE POUND OF OUR DOLLAR OR SEVENTY-FIVE-CENT

TEA:

The Sardines are the best and our retail price for them is 17c. per box. Our Teas are fresh and the very best imported.

Respectfully,

HERMANN SCHMIDT,

Our Say So in Our Ad. Our Do So in Our Store.

That's the way of this store always. We advertise what we have and we have what we advertise.

MILLER & RHOADS'

indefatigable, pushing, honorable, and upright methods have placed them where they rightfully belong,

Foremost in Merchandising!

A store full of stylish things. In garments, in fabrics, in trimmings, in everything obtainable in a first-class store. Come when you please. Criticise or compliment. You are free to do either. Notice specially the price-tags.

OUR GLOAK DEPARTMENT-

Close buying is good buying. This is the place to buy close. There's nothing harder to buy than a Cloak, and there are fewer GOOD STOCKS of Cloaks than there are bad ones. We realize this when we ask you to

if you're smart you'll see they're good. Right in the midst of the largest Cloak business we ever did we freely confess our hunger for more. Our reputation is cut, sewed, stitched, and bound in every garment we sell.

see our immense assortments, for we know

The price tags will let you off easier

than you expect. Children's Plain Melton Cloth Jackets, trimmed with gilt braid and buttons, full sleeves and back, Navy Blue, Red, and Brown, price \$3,50, Children's Boucle Cloth Jackets, in Red and Navy Blue, trimmed

Misses' Jackets of Navy Blue and Black Boucle Cloth, leg-

Misses Rough Boucle Jackets, handsome cloth, square lapels, very full sleeves, and ripple back—colors, Navy Blue and Black—2 button effect-a garment often sold for ladies' wear-price \$8.

Ladies' Black Caterpillar Boucle Coat, buttons close to the neck, or buttons low with revers, braid bound, silk faced, ripple back, 2-Heavy Black Reefer, edges and pockets bound with braid, five-piece

Seal Plush Cape, braided in handsome design, Thibet fur-trimmed collar, satin rhadame lined, extra full sweep, \$10.

Here, a profusion of OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT! indescribable beauty. YOUR ACKNOWLEDGED FAVORITE. Bars and stripes and pinches of color thrown on with random regularity; loops

and knots and tufts and tangles of silky gayness on grounds that bring out every changing tint. An ever-varying newness of designs. Odd looks and good looks-never before odder or better. Too full of life and sparkle to fall out of favor. And the prices are so small, so VERY SMALL, you'd almost think you were buying Prints or Ginghams. 75c., \$1, and \$1.25 the yard-one dress pattern of a kind.

38-inch Beautiful-Color Combinations, fac-simile of highest Parisian art, worth fully Sc., but priced here 25c. 38-inch Blue, Black, and Green All-Wool Boucle Cloth, the knotted and twisted kind, 50c, the yard. b2-inch Extra Heavy All-Wool Tar-tan Flaids, solitable for children's cloaks, the 75c, kind, 50c, the yard, High-Class German and French Ex-clusive Novelties, the acme of style,

The greatest, grandest, and best Black-Goods Special offered this season—46-inch-wide Strictly All-Wood Diagonal, beautiful and lustrous Black, made to sell for \$1, but instead we price it 50c, the yard.

long curled quotations:

Plain Black and Black with White The Coque Feathers, is inches long, 75c. Fine Coque Boas, 26 inches long, ex-tra quality, 55. SILK BOAS,

KID GLOVES. Special sale of

the genuine Jouvin Gloves, Light and Dark Tans-4-button length -full line of sizes-regular dollar goods, 69c. PAIR.

Foster's Patent-Lacing, 5-Hook, Strictly High-Grade Kid Gloves, in Black, Tan, and Brown, 75c. a pair. LINENS. New Linens arriving daily. We only

term such goods linen as actually are linen, pure flax. We sell pure flax goods at ens are dependable.

15-inch German-Linen Doylies, 50c. a furnishing goods stores
Red-Bordered Bleached Linen Crash, for

Bec. Brown Linen Crash, 5c. 54-inch German-Linen Damask, 33c. 64-inch German-Linen Damask, 33c. 64-inch German Table Linen, 56 inches 5cc. German Table Linen, 56 wide 55c. Turkey-Red Damask, 60 inches wide, reduced to 33c. a yard. Bleached Table-Covers, 21-2 yards long, 31. 8-4 Damask Table Sets, all linen-Red, Blue, and White borders, \$2.

Just the thing for baby's wear. Twilled The BEST Candies at our back, long soft nap, 27 inches own peculiar way of pricing. wide, Pink, Blue and Cream, 12½c.

Krinkled Crepon, for dresses and evening waists—Pink Cream, and Corn—28 inches wide, 19c, a yard.

are made of SPECIAL NOTICE! Our pa-

trons hold-FEATHER BOAS feathers of ing tickets for patent folding a deep and glossy black, with furniture are hereby notified that fluffy fulness you admire that the same must be preso much. We have figured sented for furniture before the prices so that you will December 1, 1895. Our contake them away at once. tract expires on that date Here are the lengths and and all tickets will be invalid thereafter.

MOTIONS. It's the little we SILK BOAS, made of good quality Black Surah Silk, pirked and fringed, 18 Inches long, 75c, Silk and Lace Not Boas, made of Taffeta Silk and Brussels Not, 81.25.

Brussels Net and Looped Dalsy Ribbon Boas, 54 inches long, \$2.39.

FUR SCARFS.

Black Coney Animal-Head Scarfs, 56c.

things. 2-4 Rubber-Cloth, &c. a yard.
4-4 Rubber Cloth, Sec. a yard.
These goods are much better than what you've been buying at blaher prices, being made on fine cambric instead of sheeting.
Yard-Wide Oiled Silk, Tec. per yard.
Yard-Wide Stockinet, Tec. per yard.
Yard-Wide Stockinet, Tec. per yard.
Genuine Pressed Oilve Castile Scap, de. a cake, 42c, a dozen.
"Copco" Soap, the new shape, 5c. a cake.

cake. Needle-Cases, containing 150 assorted needles, 3c. each.
24 yards Good White Tape, 10c.
"Lanoline" Soap, 20c. a hox of 3
cakes, 7c. a cake.
"Supreme" Skirt-Supporters. 25c.
each. (Just the thing for the new,
heavy skirts.)

NEW BLACK This Gentle-We sell pure flax goods at union (cotton mixed) goods prices. The result is that most Richmond women buy I it's new and right it's here, their linens here. Our Lin- and at less, far less, prices than exclusive gentlemen's

Here's the Proper Dress Tie for men-Tecks, Four-in-Hands, and Club-Bows. The heaviest and best Black Satins and Gros-Grain Silks only, beautifully finished, and lined with rich corn-colored satin. It is positive-ly a 75c. neckpiece, here it's 50c.

· What a great DAISY GLOTH. (Flannelette.) CANDY STORE, and daily (Basement.) entage it has!

> Yes, PECULIAR way. and Soc. Candy for 15 and 35c.
>
> New this week—
>
> Peanut Brittle, 10c. a pound.
>
> Feanut Bars, 10c. a pound.

Importer of Fancy Groceries, Wines, and Liquoes. Between 5th and 6th.